The Barre Press Co., BARRE, - - VT.

H. C. WHITAKER, Editor G. A. HOSS, Manager.

TERMS: One year.

Entered in the Post Office at Barre, Vt., as

Now then, President McKinley, why not strike a sharp, quick blow and drive cap'n," the miserable butchers out of Cuba?

learn important facts. This consorship River ranch. should have been adopted long ago.

fleet seems to be to announce that a bull present discussion was a serious one. fight would take place at Key West and and perhaps this would bring us in con-

The communication from the postoffice department to the city council would indicate that some day Barre may leakage must stop, or I shall have to have once more a modern post-office. Come, Uncle Sam, give us a suitable

While there were some men in a cer tain company who showed the white feather when the day for muster came, yet we venture the assertion that the loyal members of that company will rejoice that no such scoundrels as Jack. i Wheeler are in line.

The State of Vermont is without an active regiment to-day, as the First Vermont Regiment has been given a furlough until the close of the war or while they are in service as the dence in the old days." First Vermont Regiment Volunteer In-

The trouble of the Ninth regiment of Bay State volunteers as to who is responsible for the failure to send them to the front will no doubt not be forgotten by the historian of the present war. General Corbin says Wolcott, the galbut governor, denies the allegation, Meanwhile the Ninth is kept at home.

INDIAN MAGIC.

It Is Often Beyond the Power of the Wisest to Explain It.

One need not go to the realms of space, or time, or figures to meet with the meaniprehensible. Despite modern science and ingenuity this word still remains the only applicable epithet for some of the achievements of Indian con-We can smile at the luminous superance of the beautiful face before h as the revelation of Osiris the of the ast the revention of Osiris the Alleyptians prostrated themselves in -for the marvels of the magic lanare familiar to us, the early existof gunpowder gives an easy exmation of the oracle's lightning and ader, the weird harmony of Memwas merely the result of an inus mechanical contrivance-but wil travelers of later date, whose city is beyond dispute, tell of ch more inexplicable things than e. One of the best known writers occultism, Jacolliet, has left an acant of certain things he saw during official sejourn in India which, as ey seem to defy explanation, may irly be classed among things incomshensible. The performer was one om he accidentally met and who rered some persuasion before he would ! tibit feats which, he continually afsed, were the work of other intelli-

to some sticks fixed upright in flow-Pts were placed some leaves from a with holes in each sufficiently args to make them fall to the level of he wold. Standing at a considerable distance, the fakir made a gesture with his lands. A slight breeze seemed to Pervade the room, then the leaves quivered and gradually worked upward on thesticks. Jacolliet placed himself betwen the flowerpots and the operator, placed the sticks in the flooring and digital every means he could imagine Imstrate any trickery, but nothing ade any difference to the move

the leaves. bore familiar feat of the seem-"permatural growth of flowers bly eclipsed by another instanca for by the same parrator. His Tat brought him a score or so from which he selected and te. The fakir planted it in a i, muttered some words over into a sort of trance, which aw at 30 minutes. He then overed the pot and discover-

marked. the seed which he had the fakir haf a peacock's feather mon weigh said a balance of a comthe househe machine in daily use in a weight of lough in the other was tant motion , tone, and with a disings of wood is hand he made shav-Still more man uk or move in water. of the manner as is the description eastern wizard which this veritable fiance the law of able to set at deon the threshold, 1 e room, he paused by a six by a simple act of ved his arms, and, self from the floor a tion, raised him-

Omy English ope.

The only Englishman ho ever ruled as pope was Nicholas Bakspear, who was born about the year 100 at Langley, near St. Albans. Howas quantmously elected for the paul chair in 1154 and here the title of A rian IV .-Westmuster Gazette.

It is claimed that there are 55 dogs

THE SONG OF SIGHS.

There sits a maid where the winds of the wilderness finger her hair

And the far stars mock and steal the luster
and light of her eyes.

Where a terrible mean of silence and sadness

sickens the nir. (Song of sighs it is, has been and shall ever

"Love is the king of all, a tyrant king of kings A cruel tyrant of kings, and my love he loves not me." -Aaron Mason in Harper's Magazine.

"LAZY C" BRAND.

"Elamed of I understand it nohow,

Jase Howard said it emphatically. He was a tall, lanky man, with a pro-The war and navy departments seem nounced Yankee type of countenance, to have just arisen to the situation and and he leaded his elbow familiarly updiscovered that reporters are liable to on the pommel of the saddle as he talked with the young owner of the White

Henry Penryn, the proprietor, relied The only way to find the Spanish encoof Howard, and the subject of their no little upon the judgment and experi-

"Come now; stock doesn't disappear, the books, more than 500 head have dis appeared-totally evaporated, so to speak-since last round up, and now that there are so many calves to brand give up the ranch.

"Looks like there were a nigger in the wood pile, don't it?"

Penryn looked at him without reply. His silence evidently exasperated Jase. "See here!" be exclaimed. He used the butt end of his whip to draw in the red dirt of the trail the figure used on the White River ranch as a brand, thus ——), a "lazy C" in the nomenclature of the plains. With a horizontal stroke the C was converted into D.

"Sweet, pretty little trick, ain't it?" he said sarcastically. "An our mark is on the same part o' the critter too." "But how does he get 'em?" demanded Penryn; "that is, if he is the guilty

"Oh, he's guilty fast enough! I've seen many a rustler hung on less evi-

They were speaking of M. Perriot, a young Frenchman who had been for a

time dealing in cattle in their neighborhood and was rapidly growing rich. M. Perriot was a good looking besides being a wealthy young Frenchman. Penryn had met him several timesusually at Colonel Dahlgreen's home stend, which lay several miles from the White River ranch. Before M. Perriot. had come into the country Penryn had been about the only young man visitor at the colonel's. The colonel's daughter

Josie was the magnet which drew him. Nowadays he always found Perriot there before him. That very afternoon Penryn, taking what he called his constitutional, saw before him the young lady with Perriot as her escort. They were well mounted and his pony had all he could do to overtake the couple and might not have done so but that they drew rein on the verge of a hill and sat contemplating what was going on below on the other slope, where Perriot had his little camp. So interested were they in the cattle branding that they did notice Penryn till he was close upon them. After saluting Miss Dahlgreen and exchanging a few grave words with Perriot Penryn raised his hat again to the

lady and trotted down the farther side of the hill. As he went, however, he turned to Perriot, and said as he pointed to the bellowing herd and the excited Mexicans below them: "I've heard of a man being hung for branding a bunch of steers like that. Times have changed in Texas, but it isn't a healthy occupa-

tion even now." "What mean you?" sputtered Perriot. But Miss Josie turned her back upon the American. Penryn spurred his pony on and rode down into the midst of the rabble about the camp wagon and fires. The Mexicans saw him coming, somebody recognized him. Those at the fires and the branders huddled together and turned black looks upon him as he rode into their midst.

There was a steer on his side near one of the fires, held by the lariats of two herdsmen. There was an old mark -a mark Penryn knew well-on the beast's nigh fore shoulder.

Somebody ran from one of the fires and laid a hot iron on the steer's side. There was a sickening odor of burning hair and flesh, and the astonished steer bellowed loudly!

The Mexicans gathered around the American with threatening faces. He looked down upon them contemptuously. "You know what this means in Texas," he said calmly, "This range will be too hot for you fellows-under-

He turned his pony about and rode out of the group. One man made a grab at his bridle rein, and Penryn raised his whip and brought it down with stinging force across his face. Then he put spurs to his pony and rode off over the rise, expecting every instant to hear the report of guns behind him. But no volley followed him, and he passed over the crest of the rise unmolested. Miss Josie and her escort had disappeared. "If the fool remains around here 24 hours, I won't answer for the conse-

quences. There were cattle from ranches other than mine in that bunch.". He struck off for his own range in a different direction from that by which he had come. The country was wilder and more broken. There was a grove of stunted trees and a branch of the river in his path, and he stopped to

give his pony an hour's rest. He was still sitting by the side of the stream, his steed feeding a few yards sion, when he saw a group of half a dozen or more horsemen coming out of a gulley across the brook. They forded the stream and then, apparently catch-

in air for some remained poised that sight of him, drew up in an excited, standard. gesticulating group. Penryn was quick to recognize them as Mexicans—quite evilently herdsmen from Perriot's

He sprung up, intending to get his horse and be prepared for whatever was to follow, but as he loosened the gun in his belt he heard a hail behind him. Instantly the group of horsemen spurred up the incline toward him, but before he could turn around to see what new in the United Kingdom to every 1,000 ders and was pulled taut, pinioning his danger threatened him from the rear a

Some of his enemies had made a flank movement, and he was at their mercy. He was dragged to the ground, the chattering crowd at once surrounded and disarmed him, and he was bound with his own belt to a lightning riven stump on the edge of the grove. Penryn be-Where the shivering earth lies cold neath the sheeted mists that rise.

Still at her lattice she sits, and a heart sad deed, but he would not show fear before his contors and langued in their faces. his captors and laughed in their faces. At that one-the fellow who had struck back at the branding camp—lashed him twice across the cheek with his own whip and the blood flowed from the

But even the pain of the wound did not caw him. "Do you think you can kill me and go scot free?" he demanded. "You'll find your mistake. My boys will hunt you to the Rio Grande-and beyond. And all Perriot's money won't

At that they drew aside to confer, while Penryn leaned against the tree to which they had bound him, half fainting from loss of blood and the pain of the gashes on his face. He remembered with bitterness how the colonel's daughter had turned her back upon him when he accused Perriot of "jumping his brand." The girl was evidently in love with the Frenchman, and in his despair | ed a place among the greatest astronothe young ranchman did not much care what these desperadoes did with him.

Suddenly his enemies ran for their horses and climbed belter skelter into their saddles. Penryn, with his bead hanging upon his breast, paid slight attention, but when the swift beat of horses' hoofs smote upon his ear he wondered vaguely if more of Perriot's men were coming.

He raised his head. The Mexicans were crossing the stream again, plying spur and lash as they went. One of them, the man who had already struck him, turned in his saddle and fired at the figure tied to the tree, but the bullet flew wide of its mark.

The pounding of hoofs increased, and pouring over a neighboring rise came a party of wildly riding cowboys. Penryn looked again and recognized old Jase Howard at their head. He cried aloud to him and then hung limp upon his

He came to himself again in a moment. Jase had him lying upon the and that the carbuncle is a creation of grass, and he found himself choking his discased imagination. But Jones over some of "the real stuff" which the foreman had forced between his lips. "We were just in time, by thunder!" exclaimed Howard. "How d'ye feel

"Better," said Penryn, sitting up. "Here, lemme bind that up," said the old man, muffling the lower part of his employer's face in a linep handkerchief. "Them greasers had better light out erbout as fast as they kin," he pursued. "The boys air hot after 'em, an the hull range'll be buzzin erbont their ears afore mornin."

"How did you know about it?" asked Penryn. "The colonel's gal rid over an told me how you was down in Perriot's brandin camp. Darn placky gal she is!

Nigh erbout rid her hoss ter death bringin th' news. Hey, where yer goin?" he broke off to ask, as Penrya staggered to his feet and made for his "Don't suppose I'm going to stay

here all night, do you?" demanded his employer testily. 'Reckon not. You'd better go home. I'm goin ter ride on arter the boys."

"All right. I'll go home," said Penryn, but he started his horse on a canter in an entirely different direction.

Jase tightened his saddle girth before he remounted, chuckling the while. "He'll get ter the colonel's 'fore the gal does if he keeps up that galt," he said. "Guess the colonel's darter'll be wearing amount of power as that developed by the 'lazy C' brand 'fore long an White River ranch'll be gettin a mistress." Then he vaulted into his saddle and

took up the trail toward the distant Rio Grande, -Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Stuttering Story.

Here is a new story about stuttering: She asked the clerk at the drug store on the corner if he could direct her to Dr. Surecure, the great specialist, advertised to cure stuttering.

"Y-yes," said the clerk, producing the doctor's card and handing it to her as he walked out to the sidewalk and pointed to the house.

asked, wondering why he did not speak more than he did.

"Has he cured many people around here?" The clerk bowed his head in the af-

firmative. "How long has he teen here?" "Y-years." Then he walked back into the store, and she followed him.

"What's his first name?" He handed her another of the doctor's

"Does he charge much?" "N-no."

a cure?" He held up one finger and said, W-week."

"It's not for me, but for a friend of mine, and if you will give me your name so that I can give it to her as an introduction to the doctor I will be very much obliged to you." "Jo-Jones,"

'Ah, yes. Jo Jones' .__ "N-no, n-n-n-not Jo-Jo-Sam Jo-Iones. D-n it!"

The girl smiled, thanked him and left the store. —Weatherly Telegraph. The Art of Reporting.

Interviewer-I have come to get your views on the proposed change in the curriculum of the school. Mr. Swelhead-Curriculum! What's

that mean? I'm against it, whatever the interview in the next morning's at the church fair the other evening." paper)-"Our distinguished townsman,

charming home, surrounded by abunsturdy common sense. In reply to our representative's questions he said: 'I Tribune. do not desire to force my opinions upon the public, but this I will say, that I have given to this question long and studious attention, incidentally examining upon the curriculas of institutions of learning, both at home and abroad, and, although I found in the existing course of study not a few matters for condemnation, still I cannot say that I should advise any radical change until I have further time to examine into the

"By George that fellow's got my exact language word for word. And he didn't take notes neither. Jimminy, but what a memory that fellow must have?" -Peurson's Weekly. timore Sun.

Though the determination of the places of the fixed stars in the northern hemisphere has engaged the attention of many observatories during the whole of this century and our knowledge of the places of the northern stars would therefore presumably be nearly perfect. it is a fact that Dr. Gould's work upon the southern skies practically equalized our knowledge of the two celestial hemispheres, says Professor T. J. J. See in The Atlantic. Such an achievement is a veritable monument to the American nation and has added new laster to the American name. Had the American people never contributed anything beyond the labors of Gould to the world's knowledge of astronomy this magnificent contribution alone would entitle the nation to an honorable place in the

eyes of posterity. And yet how little is the work of Gould known to even the Lest circle of American readers! So great was his devotion to the cause of pure science and so oblivious was he of contemporary fame that none but professional nieu of science are able to appreciate his incomparable services to the sublimest of the sciences It is certain that he has gainmers of any age or country and that the estimate now placed on his work will only increase with the flight of centuries. If England is justly proud of her Newton and Herschel, France of her Lagrange and Laplace. Germany of her Copernicus and Kepler, Italy of her Leonardo and Galilei, well may America honor her Pierce and Gould!

Faith Cure and a Carbuncle.

Say I have an obtrusive carbancle on him. my nose. I call in the Christian Scientist, who administers "a high attenuation of truth." My belief in the carboncle disappears, and with it goes the carbuncle, too, so far as I am concerned. It may be that I look in the glass and perceive no carbuncle. The Christian Scientist takes her fee and leaves me. In comes my friend Brown and greets me with, "Hello, old man, you have got a nose on you," or some such vulgar and inconsiderate remark. I endeavor to assure him that he is mistaken and Robinson speedily turn up and accost me in similar terms, until my mind becomes impressed with an uneasy suspicion that all is not as it should be with my nose. The morbid delusion of

my friends extends to me. I take up the glass again, and there, sure enough, is the carbunels as large and angry as ever Under these circumstances it seems a clear waste of money to pay a Christian Scientist to cure my carbuncle unless the fee is to include the treatment of the whole circle of my friends, and indeed of any one whole I may meet by chance in the street -London Truth.

Power Exerted on a Bleycle.

Some recent results of tests made by Professor Carpenter of Cernell to determine the power required to drive Lievworks at the rate of about 19 watts, ing 100. For a short period a good rid- and marched out wit i the precious vol er can work at the rate of about 250 umes under his arm. watts. Every lighted incandescent lamp therefore consumes about the same three bicycle riders under the ordinary conditions, while it is possible for a rider to expend about as much power as is required for about five of these lamps. --Electrical Engineer.

Our Cosmopolitan Capital, "I am just finding out the charm of Washington society, which lies in the great variety of people one meets and the interesting topics discussed when there is time to talk," writes "A Cab inet Member's Wife," in giving her ob- at home. They entertained me there in servations and experiences in Washington in The Ladies' Home Journal. "At home everybody had known everybody "Will be cure stuttering?" she then else in society from the cradle, and wo did not have much but each other to talk about, but as I get to know people here and go to entertainments outside understand why so many come to Washington for residence who have no business, official or domestic ties in the place. It's rather nice not to have people know just how much you pay your servants and when you bought your last piece of furniture."

General Rosecrans' Autograph.

Carefully treasured by a Columbia man who has an interesting collection "How long does it take him to effect of autographs is a note written some 15 years ago and signed "W. S. Rosecrans, Brevet Major General, U. S. A.," which says: "Your application for autographs should contain an envelope, stamped and addressed to yourself. This is the rule of right and is worth far more than a quotation from some well known poet. "-Kansas City Jeurnal.

The Gentle Barber.

"The operation of shaving," said the thin man, "is a constant source of wonder to me. Just to think of a man running a keen instrument over your face and taking nothing off but the beard!" There was a pause, and then the thick

faced man asked earnestly: "Would you kindly tell me the name of your gifted barber?"-London Fun.

In a Good Cause.

"Ethel, I was shocked to learn that Mr. Swelhead (reading the report of you permitted a young man to kiss you "Mamma, he picked out \$5 worth of Mr. M. T. Swelhead, was found at his goods at my table and said he'd buy them if I would throw in a kiss, and if dant indications of ripe scholarship and I didn't he wouldn't buy a cent's worth. and what else could I do?"-Chicago

> Free Translation. 'I guess Mrs. Frills deesn't like that new French maid." "What French maid?"

"I didn't know her name until I met Mrs. Frills yesterday, 1 said, How worried you look! 'Do I?' said she, Well, it's only embongtong. And sc I suppose that's the main's name. "What is?"

"Emma Bongpong " - Uleveland Plain Dealer Penitence for a fault done is highly commendable. It darns forgiveness in this world as well as in the next —Bal-

cipal hore, or courtreal, is the gathering place of politicians, where they do much of their lotbying. An amusing illustration of their art-presumption and untruthfulness are better and more definite terms-is given by Alexander Hill, M. D., vice chancellor of the University of Cambridge, in his book, "A Run Round

man, dressed in a black freek cent and check trensers, as he sented himself beside the English physician on a rofa in the ratunda. 'No. I am Dr. Hill."

"Cambridge."

"Ah, the university?" "Yes, the university,"

us? He is one of the greatest men in Canada-Sir Oliver Mewat, premier of Ontario. For 20 years he's been before the public without repreach. I know him intimately; can slap him on the shoulder in the street. But I don't like to disturb him when so many reople are talking to him."

Presently Sir Oliver's little court dis-

ver, about my con-in-law, Mr. ---You will remember that when he was displaced from the customs it was proposed to give him a pension. "No," said Sir Oliver, "I have forgotten. What is your name?'

That was Dr. Hill's first lesson in

Peter Force had agents to pick up "unconsidered trides" out of the garrets of New England housewives, says A. R. Spofford in The Atlantic, and he read eagerly all the multifarious catalogues which swarmed in upon him of books on safe in London and on the con tinent. On one occasion he was a bidder against the United States for a large and valuable collection of found panighlets, the preperty of an early collector, which were brought to the hammer in Philadelphia. The library of congress had sent on a bid-a limited n -1 r the coveted volumes, but Mr. I't is it is his agent was peremptory-"- by me those pamphlers in an They were hought. His to often made at prices w mil now som fabulously Tot menever begglid at a high use he was satisfied that he had an off-rinning to produce a rare

cles may be of more interest to electric- vainly tried to buy two thin foolscap al engineers if reduced to their familiar volumes containing Major General unit of power, the watt. These tests Greene's manuscript letters and disshow that for a speed of five miles an patches during the southern Revolutionhour on a good level read the riter ary campaign of 1781-t. The price denanded was \$200. Mr. Force offered which is about one-third the power \$150, which was refused. He then offerused in an ordinary 16 candle power in- ed \$50 for the privilene of taking a candescent lamp. At ten miles an hour copy. This was also declined. Seeing the power applied by the rider is about that he could not otherwise possess him-30 watts, and for hard, continuous rid- self of them, he wisely prid the \$200

> The Old Soldier Stores. "Theard only the other day," said the old sileier, "that at every mealtime all the time I was away in the army in the civil war a place and a knife and fork were sat for me at the table at home. Many a time, if I had only known it, while I was tailing into line at the cook's fire at the end of the company street, with my tin plate and tin cup in my hand to get the perk and hard bread and coffee or whatever we might have to eat, bett r or worse, they were setting a plate for me on the table spirit if they could not in flesh, and how glad they would have been to se

me sit down at the table! "Wherever we were, in camp or on the march, and whether we had much or little, my plate was always laid for me at home just the same. I wonder if of the official round of duties I begin to at would have helped me if I had known it, if I could have caten in spirit, as they entertained me? And I can hear them now after all these years, when they had something that I particularly

liked, saying: " How David would like this if he was here,

A Polite Judge.

Mr. Justice Maule once went on circuit with Judge Coloridge in a part of England where the high sheriff was a shy and modest man and very much alarmed at having to entertain his cynical lordship. Coming home in his coach with the two judges, he thought it his duty to make conversation for them. He observed that he hoped there would be better weather, as the moon had changed. "And are you such a fool, Mr. Jones, as to imagine that the moon has any effect on the weather?" said Maule.

"Really, Brother Maule," said Cole ridge, who was politetiess itself, "you are very hard upon your friend. For KEEPER, STENOGRAPHER, TELE

"Then," said Maule, "you are as great a feel as Jenes is," After which conversation in the sheriff's carriage languished,— ϵ an Francisco Argonaut.

Nangaroo Colony Near London. If we were to break suddenly upon a London eyelist and tell him that within 20 miles of his great city there was a colony of wild kangaroos, he would probably either regard us as perverters of the truth or of being in immediate need of a straitjacket. Yet we are assured on the highest authority that such is the case, the colony existing on Leith Hill common About 14 years ago some kangaroos escaped from Wootton House. where they had been kept in confinement. They took up their quarters near Leith hill and have remained and multiplied there ever since it seems strange that such emblems of the far west should exist in a wild state where the great throb of Lordon might almost be felt and where the hum of the wheel during the summer months is almost an unceasing song - London Bicycling

Windsor, the prin-We have on hand a few copies of

the Empire:" "Mr. Rendall, I think," said a fussy

a man I had met out west, but I see you are not a Canadian. Where do you

"Do you see that man standing near

persed. The new "friend," who had been watching him keenly, rushed up to him. "Sir Oliver, this is Dr. Hill, a distinguished member of Cambridge university, whom I particularly wish to introduce to you." Sir Oliver was very court ons, and sitting down greated Dr. Hill kindly. In a few minutes the new "friend" took possession of

"I wanted to speak to you, Sir Cli-

"Dear, dear! How glad I am I got beral terms, back F'-New York Sun.

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